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Jennifer Lawrence is back as Katniss Everdeen, lowly archer-turned-revolutionary in the dystopian world of “The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1.” / MURRAY CLOSE

Cod quotas may finish fishermen in Mass.

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Quotas could be end of the line for region's cod fishers

Fishing. Fishermen are skeptical of government restrictions on cod.

Cod fishing — that centuries-old and iconic New England vocation — is floundering.

Business is bad and the outlook is grim, say industry insiders, even after a local board decided to block a rule that would have barred cod fishing between the Cape and Portland, Maine.

"The industry is at a standstill. They cannot fish," said Angela Sanfilippo, president of the Gloucester Fishermen's Wives Associates. "Most of the areas are closed. There's only a little window where they can fish."

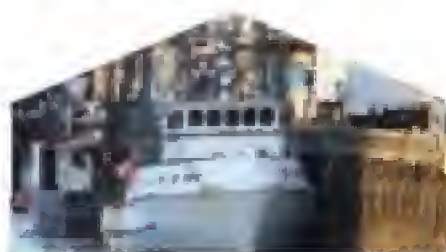
Cod quotas have been falling every year, said Sanfilippo. And fishermen took another hit earlier this month when regulators, concerned by dwindling fish stocks — something some fishermen dispute — slashed the allowable cod catch by 75 percent through emergency action.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says Gulf of Maine cod has "continued to decline in abundance."

The areas of ocean still open to cod fishing don't do



Fishing boats stand docked at the Boston Fish Pier in the Seaport District. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO



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much for Gloucester because they're more than 40 miles from shore, said Sanfilippo. Many cod fishermen use smaller boats that can't safely go out that far, she said.

Many Gloucester cod fishermen fish and man their boats alone. Going out that far, said Sanfilippo, puts their lives at risk.

"The Gloucester fleet, they're all tied up at the wharf

right now," she said.

While the New England Fishery Management Council did not adopt a sweeping measure this week that would have effectively halted Gulf of Maine cod fishing, Sanfilippo says the current rules mark the end of the industry "as we know it."

In Massachusetts and New Hampshire, said Sanfilippo, the federal cod regulations are

hurting more than 500 people.

Despite the quota cuts to cod in recent years, the species "is not recovering as expected," said NOAA spokeswoman Maggie Mooney-Seus.

Fishermen in communities like Gloucester have begun to shift their focus to more abundant fish stocks, like lobster, herring and pollock, as NOAA has tried to help fishermen gasping for breath under the new cod rules by increasing quotas for other species.

"The fishermen are seeing lots of fish," said Jim Kendall, president of New Bedford Seafood Consulting. "The guys are saying the whole Gulf of Maine is loaded with cod. I'm talking large amounts, tens of thousands of pounds."

Mooney-Seus says the cod population is actually declining. "Bottom line, research surveys conducted over the past 40 years indicate that Gulf of Maine cod are not in many of the areas where they used to be."

Kendall, like Sanfilippo, said the cod fisherman are desperate for a solution.

"I think there's going to be a lot of hurt among the industry," he said. "What they (the regulators) are proposing is a way to financial ruin."

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Protests

Boston police readying for Ferguson verdict

College activists should keep their cool when a grand jury reports on the fatal August shooting of an unarmed black teen in Ferguson, Missouri, Boston Police Commissioner William Evans said Thursday.

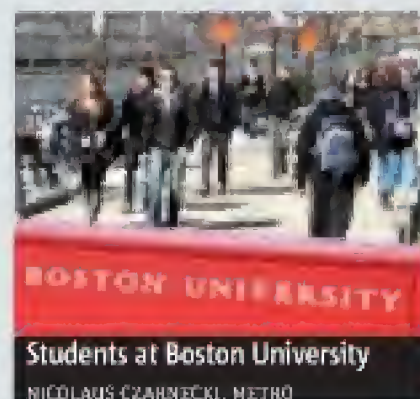
"I ask that if public demonstrations occur as a result of the decision, they are done with respect to our neighbors and businesses, responsibly and peacefully," Evans wrote in an open letter distributed to the press.

A grand jury is expected to decide Friday whether police officer Darren Wilson ille-

gally killed 18-year-old Michael Brown. Weeks of sometimes-violent protests in Ferguson followed Brown's death. Media reports say a decision is expected today.

Evans asked students to be wary of "outside agitators trying to provoke and instigate otherwise peaceful protests."

MORGAN ROUSSEAU



Students at Boston University
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Mass. State's solar future bright, will save money in the long run: Report

Massachusetts is on track to glean 20 percent of its electricity from the sun by 2025, according to an Environment Massachusetts report released Thursday.

The Bay State can produce twice as much electricity from solar power as it consumes each year, but the technology doesn't come cheap, according to the report, "Star Power: The Growing Role of Solar Energy in Massachusetts."

Environment Massachusetts's campaign organizer Ben Hellerstein called the goal "ambitious but achievable." Asked about cost concerns, Hellerstein replied: "We should



A field of solar panels in Acton on Thursday / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

ask ourselves, 'What is the cost of not taking action on clean energy?'"

Mark Sandeen, founder of RePower Partners, said solar power will depend on long-term financial incentives.

"When you invest in clean energy, it lowers the need to invest in fossil fuel infrastructure," said Sandeen. "The trade-off is that you pay a little more

for solar power today, but you get the long-term benefit of lower costs."

Solar costs run around 10 cents per kilowatt-hour compared to between 12 and 16 cents for conventional power. New Bedford now saves about \$1 million a year on its electric bill after installing solar panels at 10 major municipal facilities in May. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

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Marathon bombing. New attorney for Tsarnaev's pal in obstruction case

A friend of accused marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was allowed by a court to switch attorneys on Thursday.

Khairullozhon Matanov, a former Quincy cab driver and citizen of Kyrgyzstan, was charged with obstruction of justice in May. Prosecutors said he played down his friendship with Tsarnaev and his brother Tamerlan while being questioned by law enforcement officers.

On Thursday, attorney Edward Hayden made a request to withdraw from the case in federal court, which Judge William Young accepted. Matanov picked Paul M. Glickman, of Boston's Glickman Turley LLP, to represent him.

"I was nervous, I thought he was going to say a lot of negative things about me, but he didn't do that," said Hayden. "He didn't make any complaints about me, it was



Khairullozhon Matanov / FACEBOOK

just that he really likes Paul."

Authorities say the Tsarnaev brothers carried out the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings that killed three and injured more than 260.

Dzhokhar is in custody awaiting a trial slated to begin early next year. His elder brother, Tamerlan, died after being shot by police.

DANNY McDONALD



Close call for firefighters battling Saugus home blaze

A three-alarm Saugus house fire injured one firefighter and forced another to escape through a second-floor window Thursday morning, fire officials said. The blaze broke out around 10 a.m. and was extinguished by noon. The cause is under investigation.

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Smoke. No, Westminster is not banning cigarettes

Mom-and-pop stores in the quiet town of Westminster are exhaling after the town's Board of Health opted late Wednesday not to pursue a ban on the sale of all tobacco and nicotine products, which would have been the first blanket prohibition in the nation.

"It's not like this is a rural village in Alaska; they have access to [cigarettes] in any direction," said Brian Vincent, owner of Vincent's Country Store. "We know smoking is bad for us, but what legal item we buy, that's our decision."

He said tobacco products make up about 5 to 6 percent of his business.

"It's a small percentage, but the name of the game is one-stop shopping," said Joe Serio, owner of Westminster Pharmacy, which also sells cigarettes. "If you don't have what they want, they'll go elsewhere."

Residents were more agitated at what they saw as government overreach, said Serio, who noted that the Board of Health proposal had not gone before voters.

DANNY McDONALD

Apology

BMW owner pays for hydrant block

Remorse has reportedly driven a South End man to donate \$5,000-a-year to charity after parking in front of a fire hydrant during a three-alarm

blaze Sunday and sparking public outrage.

Attorney Jeff Conklin told the Boston Globe that he plans to make a \$5,000 annual donation to the charity of the fire department's choice.

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Many great holiday traditions in Boston date back decades, and some even centuries.

Trees

On Friday morning, Boston's official Christmas tree will arrive by police escort from Nova Scotia. Since 1971, Nova Scotia has donated a giant evergreen tree to Boston as a thank you for our assistance following the 1917 Halifax Explosion. The official Boston tree will stand in the Boston Common and be lit on Dec. 4. On Saturday, Boston's biggest Christmas tree will kickoff the 2014 holiday season with the annual tree lighting ceremony in Faneuil Hall. Standing 85 feet tall, the Faneuil Hall Christmas tree is the exact same height as the world famous tree in Rockefeller Center.

Football

On Saturday, one of college football's greatest rivalries, "The Game," will be played for the 131st time. First played in 1875,

this year's Harvard vs. Yale game will host ESPN's College GameDay live (for the first time ever) from Harvard Square. Another football rivalry that dates back to the 1880s is the Boston Latin vs. Boston English Thanksgiving Day football game. First played in 1887, this is the oldest continuous high school football rivalry in the United States. The Wellesley High vs. Needham High Thanksgiving Day football game is actually the oldest public high school rivalry in the U.S. That game started five years earlier, in 1882, but there were a few years in which it wasn't played.

Turnpike

One final tradition — that's never enjoyed — is the annual 56-mile backup on the Mass Pike on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. From Boston to Sturbridge, you can expect to see all of Boston fleeing the city for plump turkeys out West. The backup on the Mass Pike is legendary, so give yourself plenty of time to get home — and have a Happy Thanksgiving!

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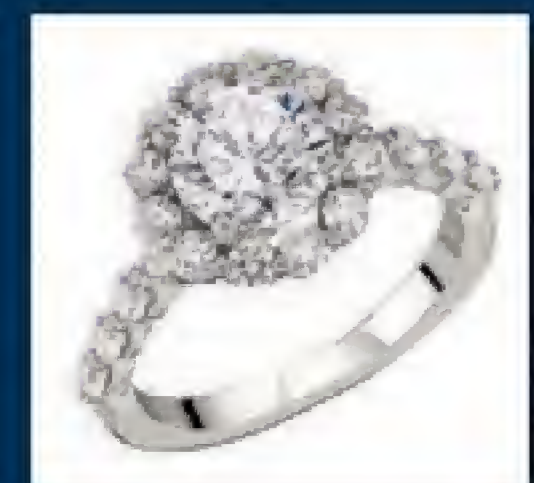
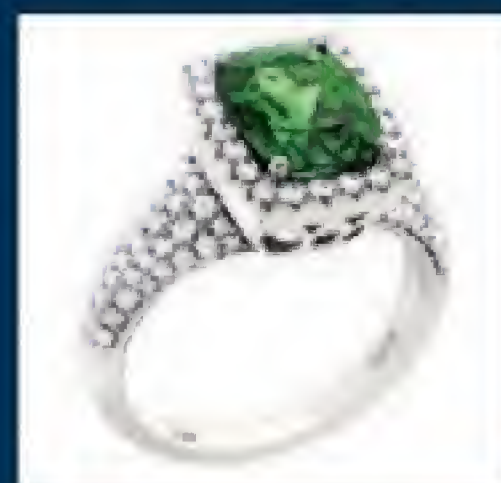
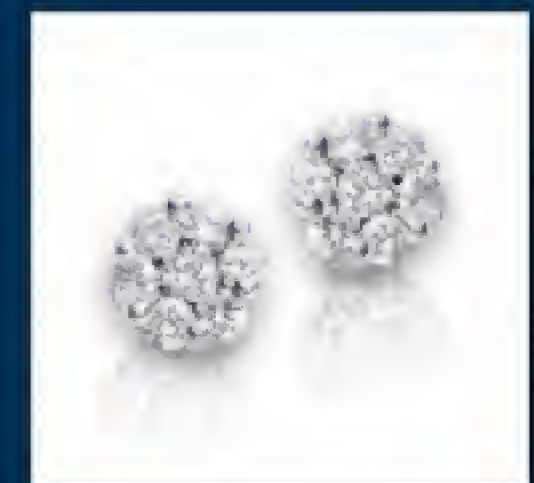
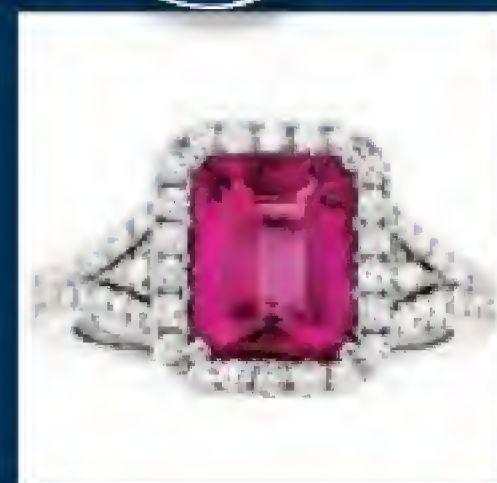
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Three-fingered salute

Thai police arrest students for 'Hunger Games' themed protest

Three Thai university students were taken into police custody on Thursday for handing out free tickets to the latest film in the Hunger Games series, from which Thai protesters have borrowed a gesture of resistance to a totalitarian government.

Prime Minister Prayuth Chan-ocha led a military coup on May 22. The military has quashed any public demonstration of resistance to the coup and a ban on political gatherings remains in place.

In the immediate aftermath of the coup, some protesters flashed a three-fingered salute inspired by the "Hunger Games" series. The salute has become emblematic among Thai pro-democracy protesters, and the Thai government has warned the public against using it.

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"The three-finger sign is a sign to show that I am calling for my basic right to live my life."

Natchacha Kongudom, a Bangkok University student told reporters before being taken into custody after making the gesture outside a cinema.

President says immigration plan is lawful

Changes. The administration is justifying the policy on both humanitarian and economic grounds.



Obama's actions are bound to upset both immigration advocates who want more and Republican lawmakers who want less.

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"And to those members of Congress who question my authority to make our immigration system work better, or question the wisdom of me acting where Congress has failed, I have one answer: Pass a bill."

Obama

haven't done much about it."

Republicans said Obama had overstepped his constitutional power a year after declaring he lacked the authority to act on his own.

With 11 million undocumented immigrants in the United States, Obama's plan would let some 4.4 million who are parents of U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents remain in the U.S. without the threat of deportation.

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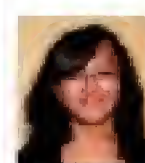
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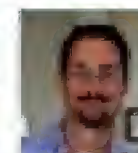


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The 'healing joy' of partying

Andrew W.K. Forget your definition of a party — it can be every moment.

Stop trying to fit partying into your schedule. Stop dividing your life into categories. The party is already happening, all around you.

Known for songs that overwhelmingly feature the word "party," Andrew W.K. gets philosophical when asked to define it.

"The pressure is that there is no pressure, and once you start introducing too many rules like that, I find that suddenly it's not a party anymore," he tells Metro at the New York City's Pyramid Club during a recent gig. "I always liked the idea that [a party] was a place where you could do what made you truly happy, and allow everyone else to do the same."

The Michigan native has



Quoted

"The healthiest thing you can do is party, and if you start to feel unhealthy it means you're not partying enough."

Andrew W.K. at a club, but that's not the only way he parties. / PROVIDED

lived in NYC for 17 years, taking in the entertainment and nightlife and arriving at the conclusion that there's no wrong way to have a good time (as long as you're not hurting yourself or others, he's quick to qualify). He describes him-

self as "someone who's very focused on the feeling of joy and uses partying as the most direct means to bring that feeling about."

The process of achieving a state of party is about overcoming the obstacles people put in

front of themselves, the arbitrary goals and requirements to be able to feel like the party can commence, because "it's already there — that's the hardest thing to figure out, that it's already been there the whole time," he says. Watching Netf-

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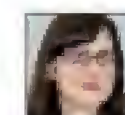
lix on your sofa counts; so does climbing Mt. Everest. "It can be a relaxing experience, it can be a very energetic, physical or athletic experience — but it's more that you can tell it when you feel it," he says. "All partying counts as long as it's bringing you that sense of, 'I'm glad to not be dead.'"

But most people don't party by watching Netflix. Dancing, drinking or however you go out and have fun can be physically exhausting. But maybe that's because you're doing that wrong, too. "The healthiest thing you can do is party, and if you start to feel unhealthy it means you're

not partying enough," he says. "There are times I've gone out and continued my partying adventures and physically didn't feel well, and I'm glad that I'm going out because I know by the end of that night I'm gonna be completely healed."

If that's how he lives his life, does he even have a bucket list, or is it just one long to-do list? "There are things that I would like to do before I die, but I just assume if they're meant to happen, they'll happen," he says. "I don't like the pressure that you have to get these things done."

His advice to get on the party circuit: Stop thinking you're in control of everything — or anything. "It's kind of humbling, but it's a lot more fun. I just go along where I'm taken and things have been much more interesting since I decided to do that," he says.



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In memoriam

RIP Philip Seymour Hoffman

The critically acclaimed actor, who plays game-maker Plutarch Heavensbee, was found dead after a drug overdose in his New York apartment in February. Members of "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay" cast paid tribute to the silver screen star during a press conference in London.

Francis Lawrence, director:

"Amazing to work with Phil. I mean, we were all really excited when he joined during "Catching Fire." He really was one of the best actors working; it was a horrible, horrible loss. He was a friend and he was talented, and it was something that I think that we quite honestly never really got over during the shooting of the movies."

Stanley Tucci, who plays Caesar Flickerman

"A great guy and a great actor, and it's a terrible tragedy."

Edward Thompson, Metro World News

Q&A JOSH HUTCHERSON: MY DOG IS THE 'LOVE OF MY LIFE'

Interview. Peeta finally took a good long rest after finishing all four "The Hunger Games" movies.

The release of "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1" might just be the beginning of the end for the super-successful dystopian franchise ("Part 2" won't be out for another year), but Josh Hutcherson is all done. And he's ready to take it easy at home for a while — at least to keep his dog happy.

How did you fit in other projects between movies? Between the first "Hunger Games" and the second one, I didn't do anything. I really enjoyed just living — which is so nice, by the way. ... But then between "Catching Fire" and "Mockingjay,"

I really want to do this project, "Esco-bar: Paradise Lost," and make it work. I read the script for it before I even did the first "Hunger Games," but it was just about finding the time for it. It was really important to me.

Do you have a sense of needing to seize on opportunities while they're plentiful?

Truthfully, I haven't stopped working since I was 9. For the last 12 years, I've done almost a movie or two



Josh Hutcherson's Peeta is now a prisoner of the Capital in "Mockingjay — Part 1." / MURRAY CLOSE

Some R&R

Chillin'

If you're being forced to relax, what does that involve?

I like to go out, have some fun, but it's really just about relaxing with friends, hanging out at the house, listening to music. My dog, I'm with my dog all of the time; he's the love of my life.

It must be tough being away from him for work.

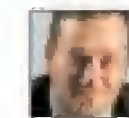
That's the worst, man. It's also hard, too, because you can't explain to them. You can't

be like, "Listen, I'm going to head out" — I mean, I still do anyway — "I'm going to head out, I'm going to be back soon. I love you, I'll be back, don't worry."

I always worry I'll come home and the dog will be indifferent to me.

That's my biggest fear. Not death, not getting old, it's literally my dog not caring about me anymore because I've been gone too long.

every year. So it's a lot, and I'm kind of now just realizing that the success of "The Hunger Games" has afforded me the ability to not have to work right now. Yeah, there's an element of wanting to strike while the iron's hot, of course, and because of that I'm creating relationships with directors and producers and reading so many scripts. But I don't really feel pressure to work right now. I actually feel the opposite. I feel that I have a pressure to relax.



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Confessions. Jennifer Lawrence makes fun of herself (as usual)

Jennifer Lawrence is an unusual kind of shy. She's clearly uncomfortable with praise, especially fake praise, and is the first person to make fun of herself. At the same time, she's enthusiastic about sharing her self-deprecation with the rest of the world. It's a shtick, but a sincere shtick, if one she's gotten better at controlling when around the press.

"It's certainly a blessed life," Lawrence admits at a press conference for "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1." "But there are also sacrifices.

I get to do what I love, but there's a downside to every job."

"Mockingjay — Part 1" is even more political than the others, getting into the nitty-gritty of how to wage revolution. This time Lawrence's Katniss Everdeen is part of the rebellion.

"Katniss is representing the consequences of war," she says. "It's not that she doesn't believe in what President Coin [the rebel leader, played by Julianne Moore] wants. It's not that she doesn't believe the

Capital is a terrible government that's only good for the [top] 1 percent. But war is complicated; it affects everyone on both sides. There's no right way to start or end a war." She then adds another self-takedown: "And then at the end of it all I'm like, 'I don't know.'"

When asked what she sees of herself in Katniss, Lawrence easily finds a self-deprecating quip: "I always get nervous making comparisons, because Katniss is a leader of a rebellion that changes the world, and I'm, just, chilling." **MATT PIUGGE**



Jennifer Lawrence does a third turn as semi-reluctant revolutionary Katniss Everdeen in "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1." / MURRAY CLOSE



Hilary Swank and Tommy Lee Jones head into the West in the latter's latest film, "The Homesman." / DAWN JONES

Western. Tommy Lee Jones made an oater that's both unforgiving and sometimes weird

Hilary Swank plays Cuddy, a spinster — at 30 — who's the only one in her failed Old West town strong enough to escort three mentally unwell women back East for help. She's aided in her trek by a drifter played by a super-mumbly Tommy Lee Jones, who also directed.

The lowdown "The Homesman" is a Western that's really an Eastern, which is to say one that knows things are better out East. There are some spectacularly perdy vistas, but the lands are as beautiful as they are unforgiving. Everyone who has traveled into the great, dangerous unknown has gone some level of nuts, if they've survived at all. The leads aren't even your typical genre

heroes but ones typically made supporting characters: the strong-willed woman and the dirty Walter Brennan type. Jones is so giddy about making George gross that he's introduced in dirty long Johns, picking out a wedgie. Cuddy is so desperate that she's the one who does the marriage proposing — usually to men well beneath her, and to those who unfailingly tell her she's too homely.

"The Homesman" is dispassionate, clear-eyed and weird. There's one genuinely shocking plot turn, plus a surreal stretch at a tony hotel sitting naked in the middle of nowhere, manned by one of the film's many guest stars. For an actor, Jones has

Review

'The Homesman'

Director: Tommy Lee Jones

Stars: Hilary Swank, Tommy Lee Jones

Rating: R

★★★★

a unique directorial vision, which involves knocking down those like him, which is to say old white men. This is a feminist Western, where the lead is a female, and the men are unreliable or, usually, worse. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Pulp: A Film About Life, Death and Supermarkets'

★★★★

For their alleged last-ever concert, held in their hometown of Sheffield, alt-rock and Britpop legends Pulp wrangled a crew to make a film about them, one that mixes them busting out the likes of "Common People" and "Babies," but also tours about the city, finding fans middle-aged, old and very young.

The lowdown This is no "Behind the Music" primer for newbies; it's for the longtime fans. (But try resisting "Disco 2000.") Though frontloaded with their biggest hit, "Com-



JARVIS COCKER GETS DOWN IN A DOCUMENTARY ABOUT HIS BAND, PULP. / OSCILLOSCOPE LABORATORIES

mon People." "Pulp" only barely tells their story; you'll only learn random bits of Wikipedia trivia. Instead, it prefers incidental pleasures, exploring not only frontman Jarvis Cocker's neuroses — such as how he prefers communicating with impossibly large crowds over intimate relationships — but also how guitarist Mark Webber prefers never

being recognized on the street. Successful yet anonymous — surely, that's the dream.

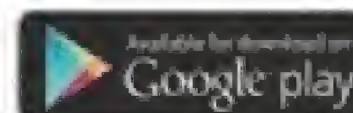
The film is too scattershot and disorganized. Even with the backdrop of the show to lean on, it can't find a center of gravity, hopscotching between interviews with the band, soundbytes from Sheffield locals and the occasional, mad-deningly interrupted concert footage. It does, however, feel intimate and handmade. Of course, those hands belong to the band themselves, who collaborated on the film in their own honor, though it's often self-deprecating and, despite the pomp, modest in a purely English way. For better or worse, it's the Pulp movie you'd expect, which is to say one that's really into "This Is Hardcore." **MATT PRIGGE**

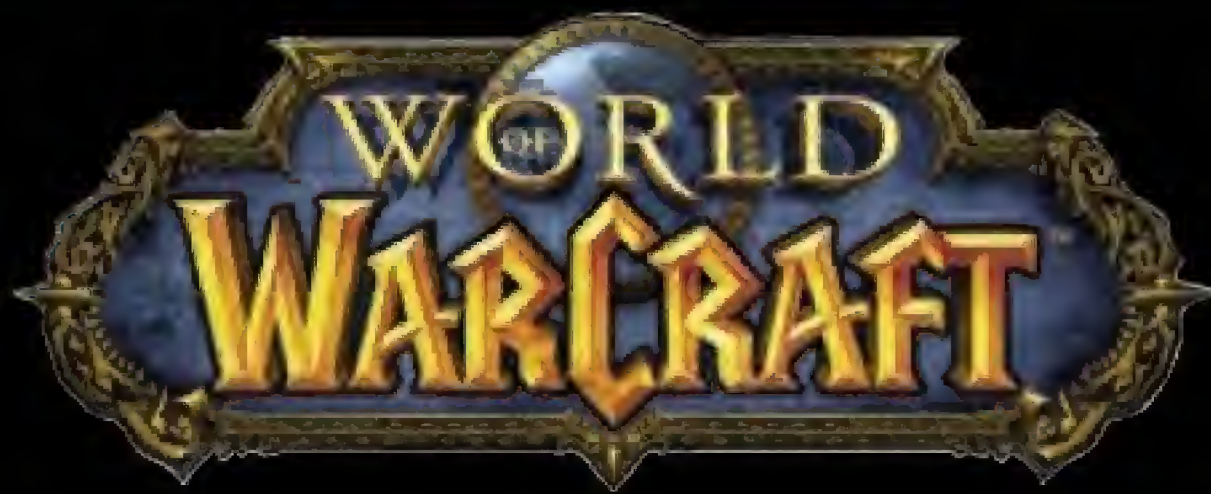


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CELEBRATES 10 YEARS!

On November 23, the ridiculously popular multiplayer online role-playing game celebrates its 10th birthday. Commanding at its height 12 million subscribers, WoW is the most broadly played subscription-based online game on the planet. We look at the gaming phenomenon and finds out why it's so captivating.



WHAT IS WOW?

- MMORPG: Massive multiplayer online role-playing game
- Allows players to create their personages and explore a virtual world
- Interaction with thousands of players around the world

WHO ARE THE RACES?

There are two factions with various races:

- The Alliance: Humans, Draenei, Dwarves, Gnomes, Night Elves and Worgens
- The Horde: Orcs, Forsaken, Tauren, Trolls, Blood Elves and Goblins

Inside the races, there are classes:

- Druid, Hunter, Mage, Paladin, Priest, Rogue, Shaman, Warlock, Warrior, Death Knight and Monk
- They all have different abilities and weapons that can be combined with others



WHAT HAS CHANGED OVER THE YEARS?

There were four expansions that launched more races to the game:

- The Burning Crusade (2007)
- Wrath of the Lich King (2008)
- Cataclysm (2010)
- Mists of Pandaria (2012)

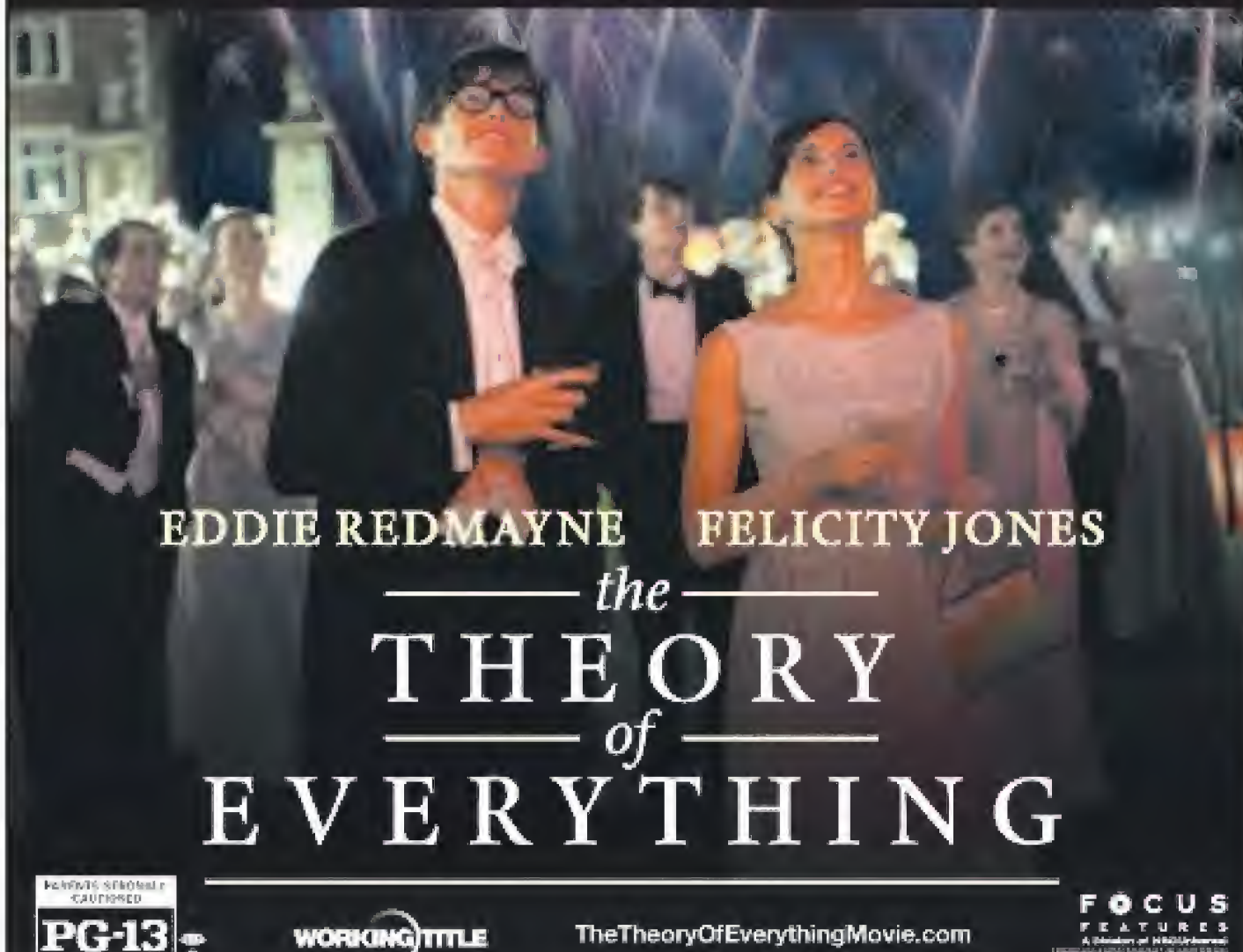
WHERE DOES IT TAKE PLACE?

World of Azeroth, origin of the universe created by Blizzard in "Warcraft: Orcs & Humans" (1994), the first game in the series. "World of Warcraft" arrived in 2004.

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"EDDIE REDMAYNE AND FELICITY JONES REACH FOR THE STARS IN TWO OF THE YEAR'S BEST PERFORMANCES."

PETER TRAVERS, ROLLING STONE



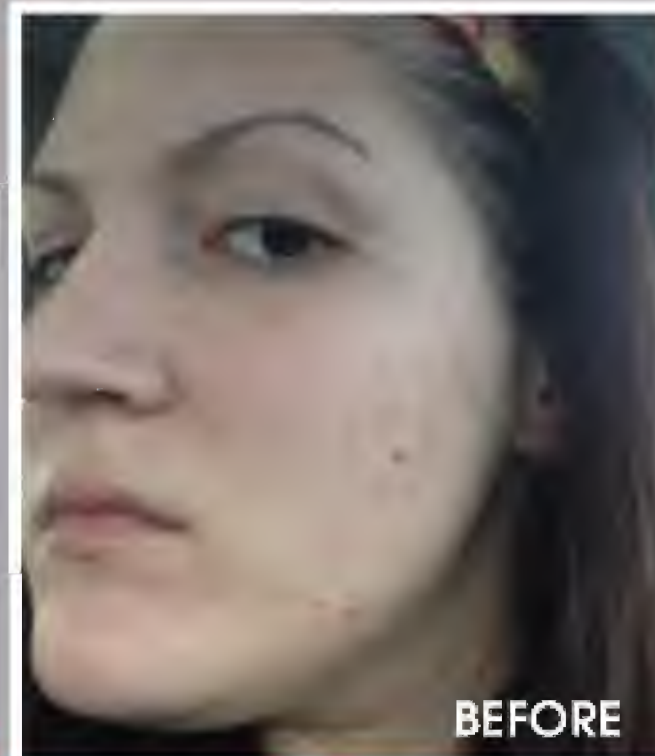
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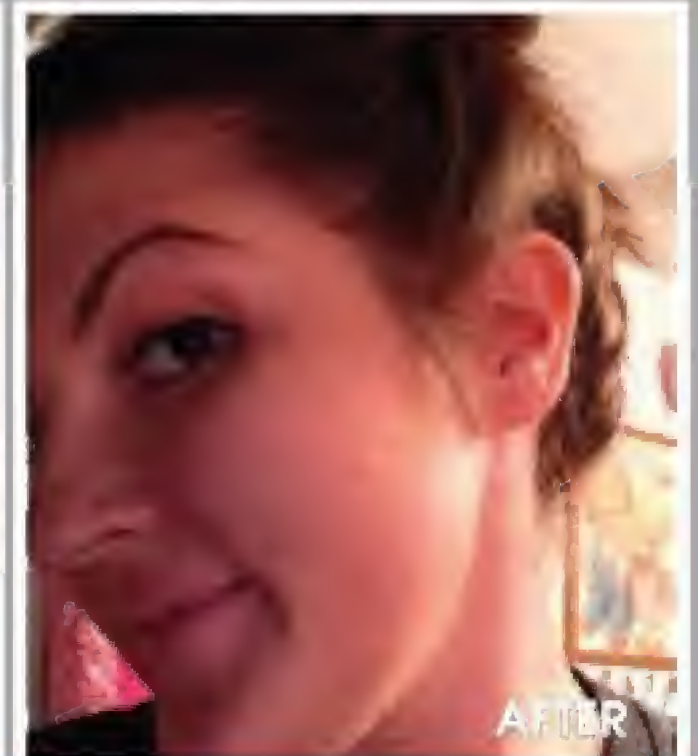
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Frances O'Connor looks for 'The Missing'



FRANCES O'CONNOR
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Interview. The actress takes on the difficult role of a mother with a kidnapped child.

Frances O'Connor had to go to some pretty harrowing emotional places for her latest role on the new Starz miniseries "The Missing," in which she plays a British mother grappling with the disappearance of her young son while on vacation in France. The story is split between the 2006 incident and the present-day ramifications. On the bright side, "The Missing" follows the "True Detective" and "Gracepoint" trend — adopted from across the pond, naturally — of providing a complete, closed story in its full run of episodes, so it's only a matter of weeks until the mystery is solved. And the final answers to the central mystery ended up catching even O'Connor by surprise, once she learned of them.

How much did real-life stories such as the Madeleine McCann case play into the approach to this?

We didn't set out to make a Madeleine McCann-esque thriller or anything; that wasn't our intention. I think that's just one case that's received so much attention, even in America. I'm sure people will make that comparison, but I don't think that was the writers' intention at all. And they're really kind of adamant about that. I just think they don't want the McCanns to think, "Oh, they're making a thriller from our experience." But I think as you go on and watch the other episodes, you realize it's actually quite different.

But certainly it came up at some point.

I mean, [director] Tom [Shankland] said, "There's a book that Kate McCann had written, if you want to read it, you might find something insightful in there." I did have a read of it, but ultimately I thought it



"The Missing" airs Saturdays at 9 p.m. on Starz. / PROVIDED

was so specific to her case and her experience, and I felt like my character was so different from that. My character really just loses it when her child goes missing, and I think actually Kate really kept her act together. Some people have asked me, you know, "Did you want to talk to somebody, for research, who'd lost a child?" And I just thought, that's none of my business. To have to [them] dredge those feelings up again, I just felt it wasn't fair. And I just felt the script was so solid.

While reading it, were you convinced you had it figured out?

Yes, I did. I was not right. I was wrong, so wrong. [Laughs] That's part of the fun, though. It is an emotional thriller in a lot of ways because it is about a kid going missing, so in a lot of

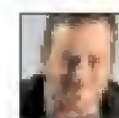
ways you're invested. But then having that thriller aspect as well makes it really exciting. As I was reading it — because I didn't know what happened — I was just like, "Oh God, I hope it's not me." [Laughs] It's such a great page-turner when you're actually reading the script, and I imagine it will be like that when you're watching it. I would've played things differently if I'd only had one or two episodes.

I've only seen the first two episodes.

Me, too.

Yes, but you were in all of them.

I was in the eight episodes, so I'll give you that.



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Travels

Has this changed how you feel about France?

No, no. [Laughs] Belgium, maybe. We actually shot in Belgium. France is so expensive to shoot in, and Belgium has a lot of tax breaks. Plus, the countryside look identical, and they speak French so it was really good for us.

So you're off Belgium now.

I will never go there again.

Maybe not what the tourism board hopes for.

No, no. There's actually one town where we shot a lot of the [heavier] stuff. I probably wouldn't want to go back there in a hurry. [Laughs]

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Real-world lessons for the bedroom

"Fifty Shades of Grey" — whether you loved the book or think it's drivel — the movie promises to capture the attention of women (and some men) everywhere.

What has my attention isn't the sex or the controversial nature of the content (Alternative lifestyle participants will tell you it's not a book about real BDSM. An experienced dominant would never take on a completely green submissive partner.). What I've been looking at are the dynamics between the characters, as well as how women are responding to the content. They're responding strongly — and men need to pay attention.

Is it a story of an innocent young woman who convinces a bad boy to give up his ways and ultimately love her for all time? Perhaps, but who cares? What makes "Fifty Shades" different is how the sex and dynamics between the characters have tapped into the psyches of many women in the real world. They yearn for one thing that "Fifty Shades" drives home: desire.

The millions of female fans don't just want a love story.

They want a love story with unbridled longing — with a side order of BDSM. They want to be afforded pleasure at the hands of someone who is both capable and confident, someone who is secure in himself and his sexuality and wants to give her as much as she can handle — while finding pleasure for himself in giving. The catch: This power dynamic has to stay in the bedroom, without issues of control spilling out into real life and altering the genuine, respectful love he should feel. In short, they want a man confident enough to ask her what she wants, and who knows how to deliver it — with power.

It is precisely these qualities that more men need to embrace: the ability to be strong yet soft in a combination of masculine and feminine — lunar and solar. Men who lead, listen, empathize and act all while staying empathetically confident. Is everyone into dominance and submission? Of course not, but that's not the point. These are the traits women want from the men in their lives, and smart men are listening.

For some men, there are



Men need to lead with confidence. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"Bottom line: For a modern-day relationship to work, there's no room for men to be stifled by their own fears, insecurities and hang-ups."

Life lessons

- People who treat you poorly don't show you who you are. They are merely revealing who they are.
- Don't allow fear to dictate your life. Be bold. Be courageous. Be scared. And then, take the next step anyway.



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two types of foreplay: being touched and the anticipation of being touched. What these guys don't seem to realize is that their version of foreplay is in direct opposition to a woman's largest erogenous zone: her mind. There's no substitute for mental stimulation as foreplay. (Well, almost. For some women, foreplay might be him doing the dishes without being asked.)

Bottom line: For a modern-day relationship to work, there's no room for men to be stifled by their own fears, insecurities and hang-ups. Societal pressures can water men down and keep them questioning their own sense of masculinity. If a man wants a woman to let go and let loose in the bedroom, he will likely need to let go first, pure and simple. She wants to trust him, and she will. He just needs to lead with confidence and sincerity, and make it safe for her to just be herself.

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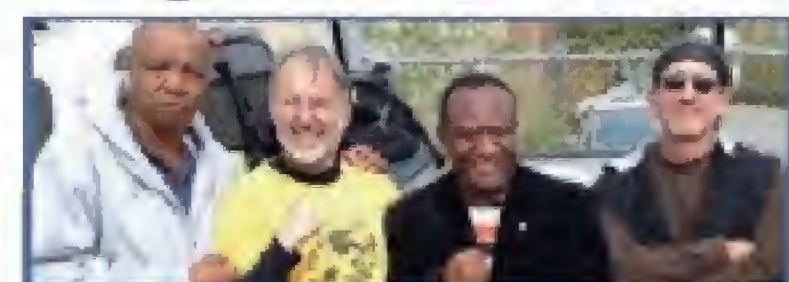
Global corporate union buster, Veolia Trans (now called Transdev) and Boston School Department have declared war on the hard working women and men of USW 8751 attempting to turn back the clock on over 40 years of collective bargaining gains.

Since Veolia took over on July 1, 2013 they have perpetrated massive violations of the contract, illegally fired 4 top union leaders, provoked 100's of grievances, and been charged with 20 Unfair Labor Practices before the National Labor Relations Board.

However the fighting rank and file of USW 8751 and their community and labor allies, have demonstrated that they are prepared to win a just contract, the reinstatement of their 4 fired leaders and the dropping of the frame up charges against Local founder Kirschbaum.

The rank and file of USW 8751 are the community, 98% are from Boston's Haitian, Cape Verdean, African American, Latin@ and Asian communities. Since the union's formation in the 1970's, they have fought shoulder to shoulder with the parents, students and community for Equal Quality Education and against racism, sexism, and discrimination against the LGBTQ and people with disabilities.

On June 30, hundreds of USW members and supporters participated in a Solidarity Day march, ending with a briefing on contract negotiations in the Drivers' Room, a contractually protected activity. The union contract clearly states union officials have unlimited access to the property for conducting union business.



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But Veolia and Boston Police trumped-up felony charges (Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon, Breaking and Entering to Commit a Felony, and Malicious Destruction of Property) as well as criminal trespass against Steve Kirschbaum, effectively seeking to criminalize union activity. At the Oct 6th pre-trial, the frame-up began to unravel. The court dismissed two of the felonies: However, the judge refused to dismiss the remaining 2 charges. This frame-up cannot be allowed to stand!

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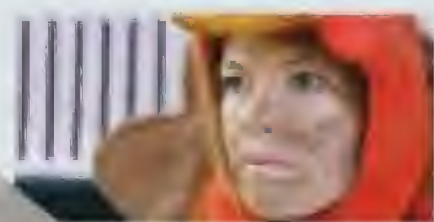
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When President Obama does his annual Thanksgiving turkey pardoning bit, pay close attention to the bird's eyes. Does it look like it's seen some ter-

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Leave Renee Zellweger alone, says Witherspoon

Reese Witherspoon has some opinions about the recent attention Renee Zellweger has received — very, very strong opinions, as it turns out. "It's horrible. It's cruel and rude and disrespectful. I can go on and on. It bothers me immensely," she tells The Hollywood Reporter. "Why do they have to tear women down? And why do



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we have to tear other women down to build another woman up? It drives me crazy. It's like, this one looks great without her makeup, but that one doesn't look good without her makeup. It's all just a judgment and assault. Men are prey to it as well. I just don't think it's with the same sort of ferocity." Tell us how you really feel!



Ryan Gosling turned down what?

It's Sexiest Man Alive season, which means one of my favorite Hollywood rumors is getting trotted out again: Ryan Gosling, everyone's favorite Canadian with a Brooklyn accent, reportedly turned down People magazine's offer of the heady title — multiple times. "They tried a few times, especially during his huge year in 2011," a source tells TheWrap. "The consensus was he's too serious for it, too artsy." I was going to say too bashful, but sure. People's editorial director, Jess Cagle, however, insists that there was no turning down by the Goose for this go-round, at least. "While I look forward to the day when Ryan Gosling is named Sexiest Man Alive, this was not his year," Cagle says. "Our 2014 honoree Chris Hemsworth was our first and only choice. If you want to know why, just look at him. I mean, seriously."

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Ariana Grande's contract demands are catching up with her

Ariana Grande has been making a point of saying she isn't a diva despite rumors to the contrary. "There's a difference between being determined and being a bitch," she insisted recently. While I'm all for a semantics argument about how a diva and a bitch aren't the same thing, some of Grande's past contractual demands are surfacing to undermine her argument. Life & Style has obtained a contract for Grande's time on the Nickelodeon show "Victorious" that required the show to provide her with a dressing room superior to all other cast members, save for series star Victoria Justice. It's kind of tough to claim reports of your diva-ness are exaggerated when you're worried about Leon Thomas III having a nicer place to nap between scenes than you do.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Johnny Rotten blows \$15,000 on iPad apps

Former Sex Pistols frontman John Lydon — or, you know, Johnny Rotten — has some serious impulse control issues, which isn't that surprising. What is surprising is that he's been unable to curb a crippling appetite for iPad in-app purchases. No, really. "I wasted — you're the first to know this — 10,000 f—ing pounds in the last two years on apps on my iPad," he tells the Telegraph. (By the way, by current exchange rates 10,000 f—ing pounds translates to about 15,600 f—ing dollars.) "I got into 'Game of Thrones,' 'Game of War,' 'Real Racing,' and I just wanted to up the ante," he says. "And like an idiot I didn't check myself. I've been checked now. But there's a kid in me, see? A bit of my childhood was taken from me



Playing Candy Crush just wasn't enough for Johnny Rotten.

and I'm determined to bring it back." At whatever cost, evidently.

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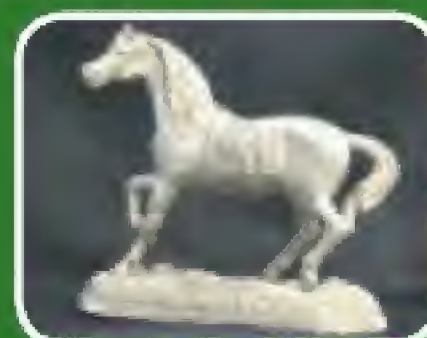
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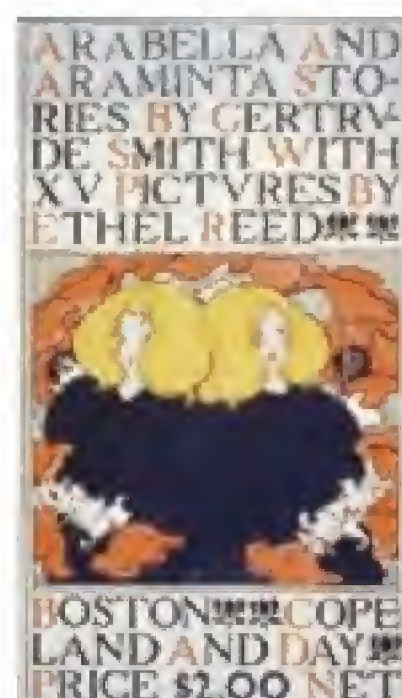
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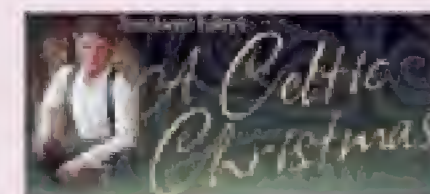
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♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Create an area at home where you can let your imagination wander. Free of distractions, you will be able to formulate the steps necessary.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You have a strong mind set, but stubbornness will not get you what you want. Let others have their say. The more agreeable you are, the better you will do.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. It's time to make a move. Get the preliminary work out of the way, so nothing is left to prevent you from getting ahead. Strive for perfection.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Be considerate of other people's feelings. A hurtful remark could cause a wide rift between you and someone special.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Collaborations and emerging partnerships look favorable. Your innovative ideas will draw attention, bringing you the support and help of influential people.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Money spent improving your home will bring you pleasure and improve your standard of living. Offering a place where everyone can congregate is a great way to introduce some low-cost entertainment and celebration.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You will need to do a little digging to learn what is really going on around you. It's possible that someone is trying to undermine you.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Go down your to-do list until you have completed everything that's expected of you. Once everything's crossed off, you'll feel free to do as you please.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Your charisma will not go unnoticed. Spread the cheer with family and friends. Consider throwing a party, or go somewhere inviting. A romantic connection is heating up.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Love is on the rise. Get out and enjoy some local entertainment. Stick to your budget and avoid adding stress to your life. You can't buy love.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You'll feel blue if you dwell on disappointments. Visiting someone who brings you joy will help you move past any regrets you are harboring. Move forward, because you cannot change the past.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Business deals and job changes feature prominently today. If there is a particular position you desire, pick up the required skills and give it your best shot.
EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Think of the children, even the ones who don't speak English

In response to talk of immigration reform in the last several editions, I want to urge that we do seek comprehensive reform on immigration and advocate for executive action if Congress will not comply.

Since when did we as Americans forget about the

human dignity documented and undocumented people deserve?

We cannot reject the thousands of women and children arriving at our border seeking amnesty. Not only is it morally wrong, but it's also illegal.

The Dream Act passed several years ago guarantees the right of every unaccompanied minor to have his case heard at the border.

So why then is the United States still funding militaries in Honduras and Guatemala that catch these kids before

leaving their countries and keep them from having their cases heard? I urge anyone reading this to look at things from their perspective.

These people are fleeing impoverished, corrupt nations simply to look for a safe place to live and work.

They're not coming to steal your jobs and take away our English language!

Please consider things from their perspective and urge Republicans and Democrats to reach across the aisle and come to some compromise.

CHARLES HAJJAR, VIA EMAIL

Editor's note: Metro wants to hear from you! What did you think about President Obama's decision on immigration Thursday night? How would you like our officials to handle immigration — in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, and on the state and federal levels? Send your letter, along with your full name, to letters@metro.us.

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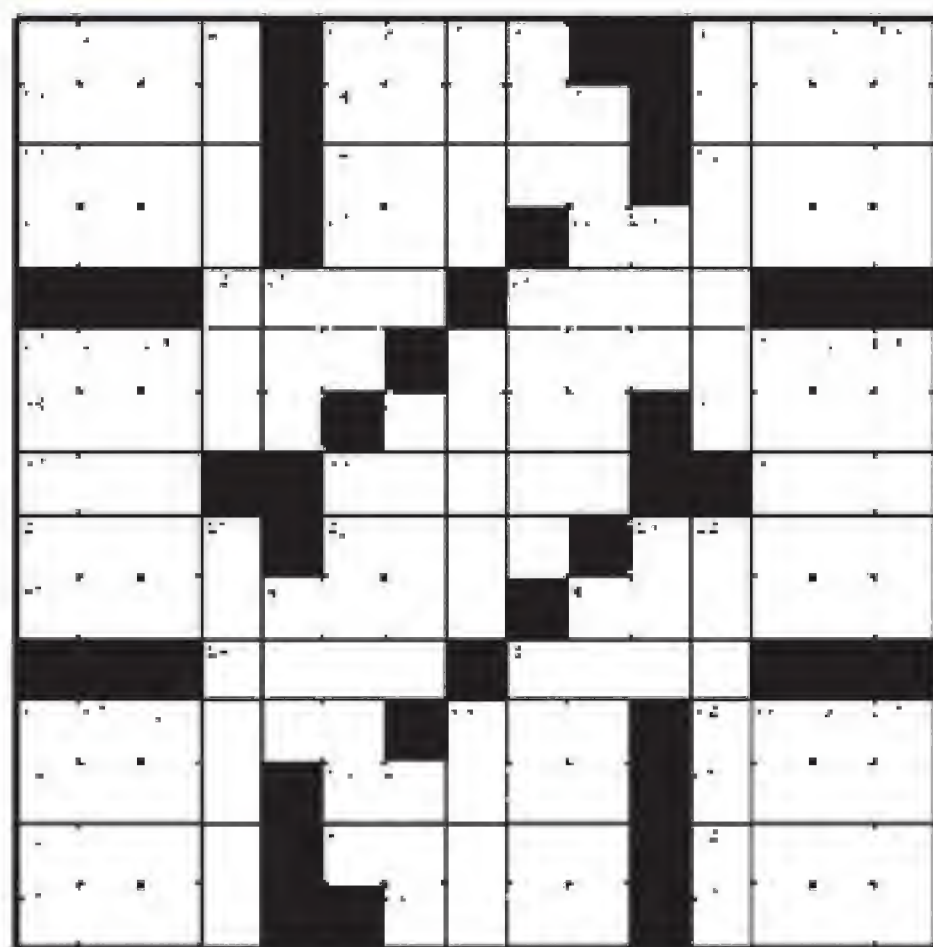
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Crossword



Across

- 1 Cross the creek
- 5 Produced, as eggs
- 9 Lucy Lawless role
- 13 Juice a grapefruit
- 14 Lou Grant player
- 16 Complain bitterly
- 17 Dashiell's peer
- 18 River or wine
- 19 Freedom org.
- 20 Roulette color
- 21 Validate
- 22 Havoc
- 24 FBI agent (hyph.)
- 26 Hindu mystic
- 27 Round object
- 30 Unmistakably
- 34 Has to have
- 35 Positive
- 36 Fundraiser, often
- 37 NASA counterpart
- 38 Endorses
- 39 Gullet
- 40 Land parcel
- 42 D.C. figure
- 43 Motif

Down

- 45 Unease
- 47 Bauble
- 48 WWW addresses
- 49 Drew near
- 50 Mr. Fahrenheit
- 53 Phys ed
- 54 Applies makeup
- 58 Somali supermodel
- 59 Ms. Verdugo
- 61 Sandwich cookie
- 62 Gambler's town
- 63 Tennis great — Hart
- 64 Genie's offering
- 65 Kentucky fort
- 66 Bottle top
- 67 Alliance acronym

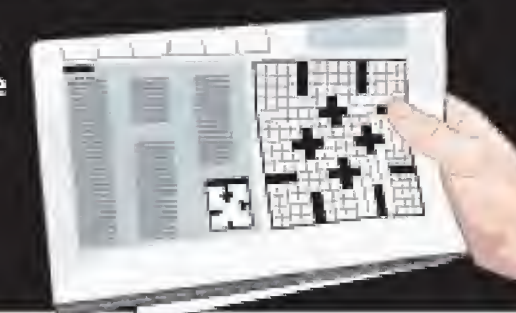


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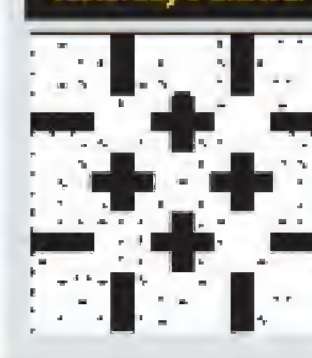
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- 5 Moths-to-be
- 6 Wan
- 7 No future — — 8 Rec room
- 9 Radiology job (hyph.)
- 10 Per person
- 11 Shade of green
- 12 Grad
- 15 TV adjuncts
- 23 Historical period
- 25 Lady's title
- 26 Sailors' tales
- 27 Sam — of golf
- 28 "Goodfellas" Oscar winner
- 29 Eavesdrops
- 30 Seattle's Sound
- 31 Gentled
- 32 Burro alternative
- 33 Veered
- 35 Colts' fathers
- 38 Lapped over
- 41 Half day and half night
- 43 Cat or turkey
- 44 Square dance

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Yesterday's answer



- 46 Ending for "depart"
- 47 Deep rose
- 49 Skeptical one
- 50 Long dagger
- 51 Famous last word
- 52 Prefix for "second"
- 53 "Breathless" star
- 55 Met highlight
- 56 Kindest regards
- 57 Carnaby Street locale
- 60 "Wolf Man" Chaney

3 Storylines to keep tabs on as Pats take on Lions

NFL. The Patriots seek their seventh straight win as they host the Lions this Sunday.

The Lions invade Foxboro on Sunday with their league-best defense in hopes of stopping, or at least slowing down, Tom Brady, who has quarterbacked the Patriots to six straight wins and flipped the script on his and his team's early-season struggles.

While the Patriots are the favorites on Sunday (1 p.m., FOX), and deservedly so, the Lions pose some matchup problems that the Patriots will need to get familiar with.

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Powers collide

The Lions allow the fewest rushing yards (68.8) and fifth-fewest passing yards (290.3) per game in the NFL. They also allow the fewest points per game (15.6). All that success starts on the defensive line, anchored by Ndamukong Suh.

Suh is having the best season of his career — and perhaps just as important, he hasn't been fined for any dirty plays in 2014.

"He's a phenomenal player, and we've got to think about him on every play," Brady said of Suh. "He can ruin a game. He's a big, physical presence, and I think he really sets the tone for that defense."



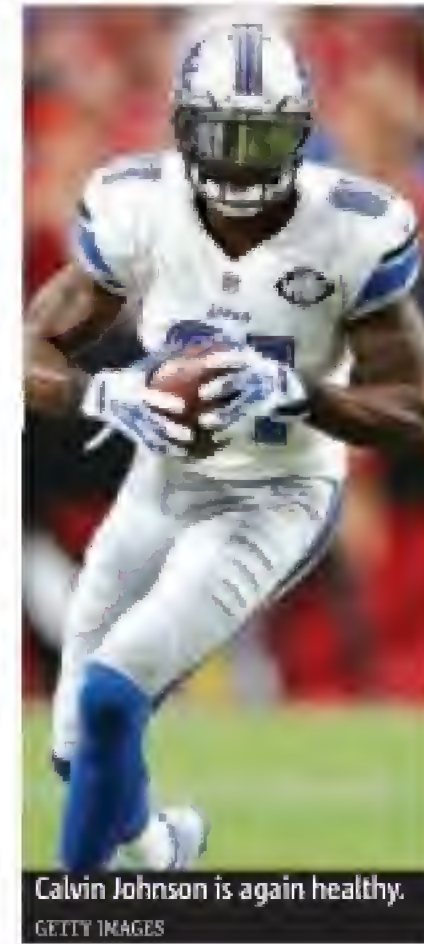
NDAMUKONG SUH LEADS THE LIONS
DEFENSE INTO FOXBORO.

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Weapons galore on Lions' offense

All year, the Patriots secondary has done an exceptional job of taking away opposing teams' top receiving threats. On Sunday, they might have their toughest task to date.

Calvin Johnson, aka Megatron, has returned from injury to the Lions, and he and quarterback Matthew Stafford have a great thing going. But don't forget about receiver Golden Tate, who had at least five receptions in every game up until last weekend, and is just 50 yards away from 1,000 on the season. Will those two, Johnson and Tate, spend any time on Revis Island?



Calvin Johnson is again healthy.

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Back to the pass

The Patriots went out and signed old friend LeGarrette Blount on Thursday, but don't expect him or Jonas Gray to have a huge impact on Sunday against a stout run defense.

While the game plan last week against Indianapolis was clearly to run the ball, we should see Brady air it out much more this weekend. And if a New England running back does get in on the action, look for it to be Shane Vereen. Vereen carried the ball just once last week, but it sprung for 18 yards.



Shane Vereen is due for a breakout game. / GETTY IMAGES

NHL. Bruins look to stifle woes with rival Montreal

No matter how well things seem to be going for the Bruins these days, there remains great doubt that Boston can overcome the Canadiens.

After knocking them out of the postseason this past spring, the Habs have again owned the B's early in this season, taking both games so far by the combined score of 11-5. The silver lining for Boston is that those first two 2014-15 games were played up North. The Habs will

be in Boston for the first time this Saturday (7 p.m., NESN).

Boston goaltender Tuukka Rask had his worst outing of this season so far in the Oct. 16 loss at Montreal, when he allowed five goals. Niklas Svedberg was in net for the B's when they lost 5-1 at Montreal on Nov. 13.

Rask allowed just one goal total in Boston's wins this past week over the Hurricanes (2-1) and Blues (2-0). **MATT BURKE**



Tuukka Rask struggled at Montreal in October. / GETTY IMAGES

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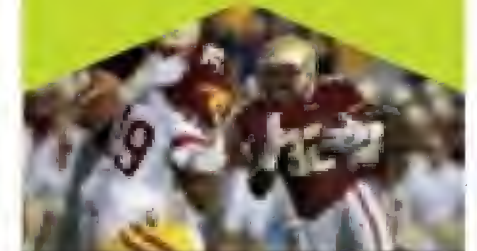


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Sullinger slowly rounding into form

Jared Sullinger's scoring total has climbed in the past week as he put up 19 points against the Cavs on Nov. 14, 18 points against the Suns this past Monday, and 22 points at Philly on Wednesday.

The Celtics power forward was expected to be a 20-point per game scorer heading into

the season due to several impressive preseason games, but before this most recent stretch in the regular season, Sullinger had not tallied 20 or more points in a 2014-15 game.



JARED SULLINGER
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The Celtics could use another big offensive performance from Sullinger this weekend as they'll be at Memphis on Friday (8 p.m., CSNNE) to take on the surprising 10-2 Grizzlies and will be back at TD Garden on Sunday (6 p.m., CSNNE) to play the 8-3 Portland Trail Blazers. **MATT BURKE**



New England all 'Revved' up for East Finals

The New England Revolution will continue their quest for an MLS Cup as they travel to New Jersey to take on the New York Red Bulls in the first leg of an Eastern Conference Finals series this Sunday (1:30 p.m., NBC). The series shifts to Gillette Stadium next Saturday. **/ GETTY IMAGES**

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Denver, Seattle face tests at home

NFL. The push for the playoffs continues during NFL Week 12.

Some interesting matchups await in Week 12, with playoff positioning on the line for several teams across the NFL.

In the logjammed NFC South, the Falcons and Saints (4-6) cling to a half-game lead over the Panthers (3-7-1) with the Buccaneers still in the mix, even at 2-8. The same is true of the AFC North, with every team within a half

game. The NFC West-leading Cardinals, 9-1, boast the best record in all of football and are underdogs by a touchdown in Seattle.

Miami at Denver (-7)

The Broncos don't typically have back-to-back down games. And after a shocking loss last week to the Rams, Peyton Manning gets to go back to Mile High where he will try and feast on the Dolphins.

Cleveland at Atlanta (-3)

Cleveland will get Josh Gordon



Marshawn Lynch could give Arizona's defense fits. / GETTY IMAGES

back and will need every contribution they can get from the receiver to stay in the mix in a competitive AFC North.

Tennessee at Philly (-11)

After getting trounced last week, the Birds hope to get a win with a perilous stretch ahead (Cowboys-Seahawks-Cowboys).

Jacksonville at Indianapolis (-14)

The Colts have what the doctor ordered this week: a home game against one of the worst teams in the league.

Cincinnati at Houston (-1)

Vegas has this game handicapped as likely the most closely contested game this week. The Bengals lead their division by a half game while the Texans are floating at .500.

Arizona at Seattle (-7)

This is the game of the week. The Cardinals can show how legit they are by going into Seattle and silencing the 12th man.



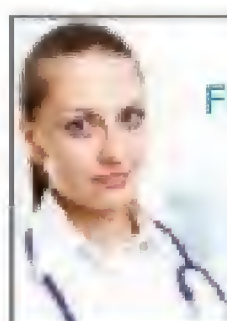
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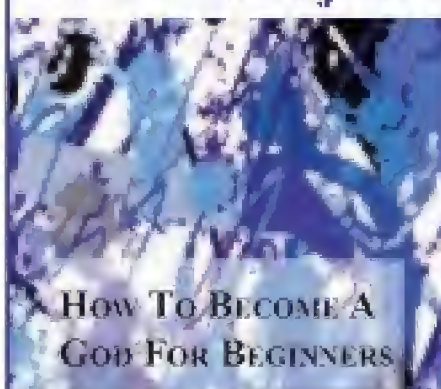
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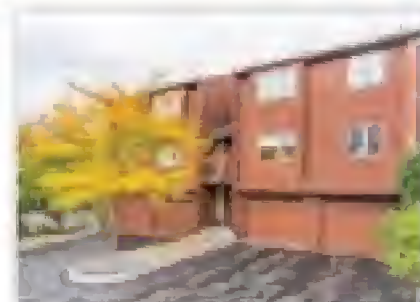
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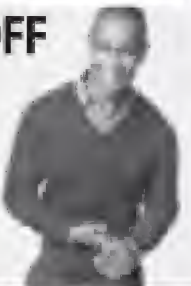
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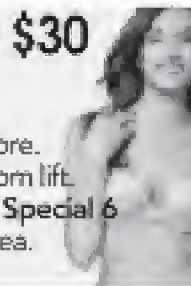
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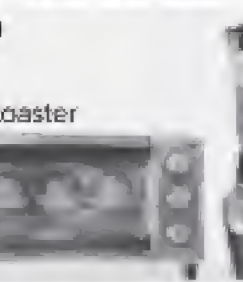
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